Q. And suppose you are laying straight curb, after making a curb how do you do? A. You heed not curb it a quarter as much as that, [indicating.] That would go around a circle almost in this room. [Witness illustrated with books on the table.]

Q. No matter what the radius is, if it is the are of a circle? A. I tell you it does not matter; a stone from 6 to 10 feet long around a 200-foot circle, whether the stones are straight or circular, will lay a good handsome circle.

Q. But I want to know whether, when the stones come together, there is any cutting in order to make them fit closely! A. No, sir, there is no need of any cutting. Sometimes points may be a little full on the back side, and sometimes you will have to trim off a sixteenth of an inch. It is not a minute's work to do it; that is all there is to that.

Q. It is not a minute's work to cut off the stone to make it fit closely! A. No, sir, not a minute's work.

Q. Is there any cutting of that stone outside.

Q. You never got any! A. I never have got any.

By Mr. Christy: Q. How did your bid compare with the bids upon which they let it! A. My bid was five cents higher, but when I put in that bid the advertisement spoke about curbing being cut down nine inches in front, and being fine curbing, and I supposed, by the advertisement, it had got to be a very superior kind of curb; and I put in a bid at \$1.15, and I heard afterward it was let at \$1.10; but I would furnish such a curb as had been furnished at \$1.10. I could furnish all that they would want for the whole District of Columbia for a dollar a foot, easy enough. I only paid for my eightinch curb around this Capitol; that I delivered to Mr. Clark, the architect, \$1.10; that is just what I paid.

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